

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

CITIZENS SHOULD GET TOGETHER.

The Nevada Editorial Association meets here on Friday, and what we go to do about it? We have had the people from San Diego here, and we have had the business men from Los Angeles. People have treated these visitors most royally, and have sent them the biggest boosters for the country. Now come the people of our State, the editors from the various districts. There are not many of them, but they are a power in the land.

Nevada owes much of its success, the greater part of it, to the good of the press, and we cannot do too much for the representatives of newspapers. The Editorial Association is composed of the editors of papers in Nevada, who have been devoting all their efforts to bring their State. They have honored Tonopah by selecting it as the place for their convention, and we should look to it that they leave us the very best impressions of the city, the mines and the people. Not among those who are coming but, knows what we have and who we are; but we want these writers to send nice things about us back to their papers.

It was the work of two days to prepare for the reception of the business men of Los Angeles, and yet the result was most gratifying to every one concerned. We have two days in which to prepare for the coming of the newspaper men. Let us get together and make their reception thing that will be a matter of pride to them, and of credit to Tonopah.

THE LAW'S DELAYS AND DISCRIMINATIONS

Most of the long memoried residents of the bay cities have forgotten the conviction of Alexander B. Garnett of the murder of Major McGinnis in the presence of Mrs. Lily H. Coit in her rooms in the Palace Hotel, which was one of the sensations of the times. The murder was undoubtedly prompted by jealousy and the duplicity of the woman in the who was playing fast and loose with Garnett and McClung, the latter tried man well advanced in years. The memory of the crime has revived by the publication of the fact that during all the years that intervened since the crime was committed and the conviction and the fifteen years servitude in San Quentin of Garnett was secured, after has been enjoying liberty on bail pending an appeal which has allowed to slumber on the court records. Possibly it might have allowed to slumber indefinitely, if Garnett had not applied for a writ of habeas corpus to release him from the color of the restraint under a habeas corpus, on the ground that the records of the case in the for court had been destroyed by the great fire of April, 1906, in San Francisco.

All of the parties concerned in the crime were conspicuous in San Francisco society. The woman in the case was the only daughter of Dr. McKim, a pioneer of San Francisco. Lily Hitchcock, in the days of the later fire department of San Francisco, was the idol of its members, and she always turned out with the "machine" at every alarm of fire for which she had a special craze, was regarded as the department's pet and was rewarded by the volunteers with honorary membership in organization. When she reached the age of maturity she won the lions of Howard Coit, the most popular caller the San Francisco Exchange Board ever had, and they were married. Infelicitous divorce followed years afterwards, to the surprise of society, later, Coit died, honored by his associates. Subsequently came the lady in the Palace hotel which brought Lily Hitchcock once more into the limelight of publicity. But she evaded any further notoriety in the life of McClung by putting herself outside the jurisdiction of American courts and their legal processes by taking up her residence in Paris. He had been haled before the court as a witness Garnett would probably have been sentenced to the gallows or freed—as it was he obtained his sentence of imprisonment in the penitentiary, which he has succeeded in evading up to date.

The convicted slayer of Major McClung is a son of Louis A. Garnett, once held a responsible position in the United States mint and was, consequently, the head of the San Francisco Smelting and Refining Co., which position he lost in 1875 by transferring some \$800,000 of bullion belonging to Flood and O'Brien to the Bank of California, in a vain effort to save the failure of that institution. The jets were in those days an influential southern family, and it has recently used its influence to save the slayer of McClung from the penalty.

But the chief point involved in the Garnett case is that it exemplifies marked degree the law's delays and the discriminations in its administration which furnish food for the fattening of socialistic and chistic discontent. If the death of McClung had been due to the act of any ordinary mortal possessed of no family influence or association, penalty of the crime would no doubt have been paid long ago. The one would certainly not have been postponed long enough for the election of it to pass out of the public memory. The delays in the execution of judgments in our criminal jurisprudence is, in fact, becoming a word of reproach among civilized nations, as is demonstrated in the re-statement made by the chief lord justice of Ireland in his comments on the Standard Oil conviction for unlawful rebating and the \$29,000 fine imposed upon it as a penalty by United States Circuit Court Judge Landis, when he explained how quickly the appeal and the collection of the judgment would be disposed of in Ireland in a similar case. The law's delays and judicial discriminations are, in fact, a blot on our system of jurisprudence and call loudly for reform. They grow, undoubtedly, out of the false notion which has gained control of our jurisprudence that it is better for a dozen real criminals to escape than one doubtfully guilty should suffer.—Oakland Tribune.

There are left only a few copies of yesterday's edition of the Bonanza containing the account of the ball game. Those who ordered the papers will come forward and get what they ordered or there will be left with which to fill the orders.

W. D. Pratt, traveling freight passenger agent of the Burlington Route, was here from San Francisco yesterday, and left in the afternoon for Goldfield.

Abe Brown, who was formerly the manager of the Tonopah Club, and who has been away on a pleasure trip to the coast for a month, arrived in town last night.

FALL CLOTHING NOW ARRIVING
PLACE - MORROW & HUSSEYS TIME-NOW

CLEVELAND IS MUCH IMPROVED

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 17.—Former President Cleveland took a carriage ride this afternoon. He was out nearly two hours and was accompanied by a trained nurse. He was not driving on Saturday, but was out on Friday, accompanied only by his coachman. Upon his return this afternoon Mr. Cleveland was seen by a reporter of the Associated Press, and when asked as to his health, said he felt good, remarking: "You can see how I feel."

Mr. Cleveland, as a rule, denies himself to callers, but has lost none of his interest in affairs, and reads the newspapers and attends to his correspondence regularly.

Mrs. Cleveland returned to Princeton about three weeks ago, and later returned to Tamworth, N. H., where the Cleveland children have been spending the summer. She will return to Princeton probably next week.

Friends of the former President say his general health at present is better than at any time during the past summer. He is still subject to indigestion, but has not had a bad attack lately. He is also gouty at times, but it is not considered seriously, as it only affects him in one foot.

TONOPAH MAN IN PREDICAMENT

RENO, Sept. 17.—John Hargesty, formerly a resident of Tonopah, arrived in this city Saturday morning without a cent, although he started from Goldfield Friday night with more than \$50 in his pocket. Hargesty stated to the police on arriving in Reno that he had purchased a ticket for Reno and had intended to come here for a short vacation, and that while he was sleeping in a Pullman car between Goldfield and this city, he was robbed of his ticket and all his money. He has two daughters in Goldfield and stated to the police that he could get more money by telegraphing to them, but did not have the necessary funds to send the message.

The police told Hargesty that it was a county case and sent him to the sheriff, who reached down in his own pocket and dug up the coin necessary to pay for that message. The wire was sent this afternoon and old John Hargesty will probably have money by this evening. He claims that his daughters have plenty of coin, and he knows they will wire him money as soon as they learn of his unfortunate condition.

TURNING OUT THE BEST WORK

The bindery of the Bonanza is turning out the best work in the city, and it is giving such great satisfaction that anyone who has his work done there once, never goes anywhere else. The plant is the finest and most complete, not only in the State, but this side of San Francisco. We can turn out all kinds of work that is demanded in the offices of lawyers, brokers, promoters, mining companies, or for any other kind of business, and we guarantee satisfaction in every respect. One trial will be sufficient to establish the truth of this statement. It pays to go where only the best kind of work is done, and it pays to patronize home industry.

Rings Dyspepsia Tablets do the work. Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion, bloating, etc., yield quickly. Two days treatment free. Ask your druggist for a free trial. Sold by Tonopah Drug Co.

Journals, cash books and ledgers—just the thing the merchant needs—best that can be made. For sale at the Bonanza office.

We make a specialty of repairing complicated watches. Blakeslee, the jeweler.

The Bonanza is now prepared to do binding, ruling and blank book work of every description in its complete and up-to-date bindery.

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RENO EMBEZZLER BROUGHT BACK

RENO, Sept. 17.—Henry Howard Holly, favorite of several communities, college graduate, the descendant of an honored family, and lastly, self-confessed embezzler, was returned by Sheriff Charles Ferrel from Detroit, Mich., and locked in the county jail last night.

Holly's crime, although he is not regarded especially as a criminal by the officers, either public or of Wells Fargo's, consisted in robbing the express company's office here of \$700 a couple of months ago, and decamping for the East, where, in Detroit, he was recently apprehended and placed in jail awaiting extradition.

LILLIAN'S LATEST STUNT.

Actress Russell Now Rolls on Floor to Get Rid of Fat.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Are you fat and pudgy, and do you long for the sylphic curve?

An anti-fat has failed and the before-and-after treatment proved futile, the despairing one with overabundant avoirdupois can still take heart, for her chances of shedding this "too, too solid flesh" are improving, and the fashionable lanky figure will soon be here.

Lillian Russell's sure cure for fat people is the latest flesh reducer, guaranteed to produce nymph-like form by marvelous methods before unknown. All corpulent ladies with skinny aspirations will hail this preventive of plumpness with great joy, for after several applications the round figure disappears as if by magic.

But you cannot buy it at the stores, for it does not come in bottles, nor does it come in jars. No horrid stuff to swallow nor greasy cream to use—no rubber bands nor steel devices belong to this new obesity cure.

Rich and poor, high and low, be they ever so fat, need not despair, for all may indulge in the new treatment as it costs not a penny and can be taken right at home.

It's really awfully simple; no maid, masseuse or other usual adjuncts of the flesh discarding process. You go right back to nature for the fair Lillian's latest method of treating troublesome fat merely consists in rolling around on the floor.

It's the latest thing from Egypt, and all the swell mummy ladies always take a morning roll, for it is an old saying over there that "a roll in time saves the form divine."

No gentle, graceful roll will do, for the victim of the new fad must roll good and long, hard and strong, to accomplish the longed-for bean-pole appearance. All who have the necessary nerve can possess the necessary curve, though the cliff dwellers who camp out in Harlem flat will have a hard time in finding space to perform.

At a rehearsal of her new play, "Wildfire," yesterday, the wonderfully-preserved and ever youthful actress disclosed to me the secret of her lately acquired thinness.

"Yes, I have discovered a new way of preserving my figure," she said, while waiting for her cue. "It is just over from Egypt and is the quickest method of discarding unnecessary flesh I have ever tried—and I've tried everything that's going. There's tennis, golf, riding, boxing, massage and a dozen other things that were useful in their way, but none of them can come up to rolling on the floor."

"The first thing in the morning I jump out of bed, don a sweater, get down on the floor and start to roll. It's pretty strenuous, but the results are wonderful. In three weeks I lost seventeen pounds, and rolling did the work. Of course, you can't do it long, for it's a very exhausting exercise, but if regularly every morning you take a good roll you will soon fade away into a mere shadow."

I looked at this exquisitely gowned woman and vainly tried to imagine her during the rolling process. No dainty Marcel and pink complexion, but a tumbled, frowsied bundle of lingerie and sweater working overtime to attain the sylphic figure.

"Of course, I do other exercise," she continued, "for any woman who desires to be thin must work strenuously to keep off fat. Beauty is an exacting mistress, and the trouble with most women is that they are too lazy to stand the hard strain."

"The first minute it hurts a little or interferes with their pleasures, the average seeker of slenderness gives up her exercise and resigns herself to fat. But any one can do this rolling stunt, and it certainly is amazing how soon your flesh disappears. If women would stop taking stuff which generally makes them sick they

PLOT TO LOOT HARRIMAN'S MINE

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 17.—Through the arrest of Ervin Hilton, one of the trusted millmen employed by the Golden Reward Mining Company, of which E. H. Harriman is the principal stockholder and dominant factor, a gigantic conspiracy for the wholesale theft of high-grade ore and mill precipitates has been exposed.

Hilton has confessed, waived a hearing and given bond to the grand jury. Hilton's confession alone involves, it is stated, more than \$14,000. Five other well known men implicated in the conspiracy, have left for parts unknown, but a search is now being made for them.

F. L. Thorpe, a well known jeweler of Lead City, who has heretofore borne the best of reputation, is also involved. He has been arrested on the charge of receiving the stolen bullion from Hilton and his confederates. Hilton's confession has not been made public, but the few officials who know of its contents say it is sensational in the extreme.

ALVARADO'S MINE.

New Deal on for the Great Mexican Property.

The reported negotiations that have been going on for the leasing or purchase of Pedro Alvarado's famous Palmilla mine at Parral, Mexico, have now reached the stage of an opera bouffe. The very latest news from the camp indicates that Eugene Davis, the Washington, D. C., promoter, who has been enjoying all kinds of publicity in connection with his reputed possession of the mine, has been turned down and others interests have been substituted in his stead.

It is well known that all of the extravagant tales of Alvarado's wealth; of his ability to pay the Mexican national debt; of his effort to commission several regiments of Mexicans to subdue the Yaquis, are all pure myths. Most of these stories are due to clever press agents who have property near his mine that they are trying to float.

As a matter of fact Alvarado needs money and would be quite satisfied to find \$500,000, out of the \$150,000,000 that fake story writers give him, to complete his many schemes.

John A. Avrette, a mining expert who has just returned from the Palmilla mine, which he has examined for the Venture Corporation, Limited, admits in an interview at Torreon that he spent four days in an effort to see the mine unwatered, and, owing to the fact that the water was not taken out of the mine while he was there, no examination was made of the bottom of the workings and he returned to his headquarters in Mexico City.

Mr. Avrette says that in his opinion the property has been gutted to the water level. What values exist below the water level he is not in a position to say. He says, however, that he talked with a number of miners who worked in the lowest levels, and they all unanimously state that bonanza ore exists under the water.

Mr. Avrette would not purchase the property unless he could see the mine bottom, so it would be necessary for the present management of the world-famous mine of Pedro Alvarado to unwater the property and allow a thorough and complete examination by him for the Venture Corporation before any deal could be consummated with them.

The property is at present being operated by George Beckman, of Parral.

would become living skeletons if they so desired.

"To all fat women who want to be thin I say, roll, roll, roll."

AMERICANS IN MEXICAN PRISON

NEWARK, O., Sept. 17.—Grand Ferguson, a former railroad conductor here, telegraphed from Aguas Calientes, Mexico, as follows:

"Edward Stover and W. B. Speed were released from prison Thursday by order of the Mexican government, unconditionally and no charges remain against them."

Stover and Speed are American railroad conductors, who were imprisoned in Mexico over a year ago, charged with a murder which neither committed. Ferguson placed the case before the United States government and with the assistance of Senators Foraker and Dick, secured much testimony showing the men to be innocent.

rat, who is working it under a fifteen years lease, and who knows the big value of the property. Mr. Beckman offered the lease to the Venture Corporation, Limited, which sent its expert, Mr. Avrette, to examine it. Mr. Beckman is now working in some of the upper levels of the mine and has some ore in sight that looks encouraging.

In speaking of conditions in the Parral camp, Mr. Avrette says:

"The future of Parral will depend entirely upon cheaper electric power, which can easily be got by harnessing some of the streams on the western fall of the Sierra Madre and bringing the power across the mountains to Parral. Until such a time, the unwatering of the mines there will be a serious problem, as fuel conditions are unfavorable."

"There is but little question," adds Mr. Avrette, "that an enormous tonnage of medium and low grade ores still stand unstopped in the mine above the water level, and that cheaper and plentiful power would add many years' lifetime to the Parral mines. The chief obstacle to the accomplishment of this is the lack of union among the mine owners of that district and their unwillingness to guarantee any capitalist a sufficient consumption of power to justify the expenditure for a large central plant necessary for this work."—New York Commercial.

FAIL TO END STRIKE.

ANTWERP, Sept. 17.—Concentrated efforts were made today to effect a settlement of the strike of dock workers, but they were ineffectual.

Do you know that Pinesalve Carbollized acts like a poultice in drawing out inflammation and poison? It is antiseptic. For cuts, burns, eczema, cracked hands it is immediate relief. Sold by Tonopah Drug Co.

Certificates of location for sale at this office.

MILLING IMPERIAL DUMP.

Joseph Detrich has secured a lease on the Imperial mine waste dump and his mill in lower Gold hill is now running to its full capacity on what is termed waste rock, but which is said to average better than \$5 a ton, on which he pays a royalty of 50 cents per ton. The rock is hauled to the mill by teams and there is a miniature mountain of it in the dump.—Enterprise.

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WELL I GUESS YES

There is Something Doing at

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LOOK AT THEIR NORTH WINDOW. BARGAINS GALORE

The Answer Is
OUR MARKET LETTER

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WITHIN THE GRASP
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